

Wanderers Retain Cup

Montreal, Mar. 12.—The Wanderers successfully defended the Stanley Cup against the Winnipeg Maple Leafs, who were defeated tonight by a score of 9 to 3. The Maples started fast, Shore scoring the first for them, but Johnston, Stuart and Johnston successively scored the third, fourth and fifth goals, making the half time score in favor of the Wanderers 3 to 2. The Wanderers were strong in the second half and Smallie took the sixth, Stuart the seventh and eighth, and Johnston the ninth and tenth goals before Shore for the Maples again scored. The ice was shabby, discounting the westerers, who are accustomed to hard ice. The game was rough and the penalties were numerous, the Wanderers spending 37 minutes on the bench and the Maples 29. The nature of the game was the assistance rendered the Montreal forwards by the defence, frequently their being six in line, whereas the Maples' quartette had little support in the attack. The final score was 9 to 3. After the game Manager Lee said the Wanderers are a wonderful team, but he thought the Maple Leafs had gone stale. They would have waited till next season. He complained of the severity of the officials. What the Maples considered clean hockey was too good by Montrealers.

Volunteer Artillery For Calgary

Calgary, Mar. 13.—Some weeks ago the Alberta published the fact of a new military corps in Calgary. This is the volunteer field artillery. The matter at the time was placed in the hands of City Clerk Gillis to handle that gentleman having been an officer in an eastern corps of that description, and he has been working industriously on the movement ever since. As a result the necessary petition links to the government have practically been completed and the enrollment of the men for the new corps commences on Saturday night. The place of enrollment will be No. 1 fire hall and recruits wishing to sign on may do so between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock p.m. on the evening of March 14th. It is very doubtful if the formation of the corps will have progressed sufficiently to allow them to enter the big volunteer camp in June, but the battery from the Leithbridge district will be here for the occasion and will add much to the efficiency of the two weeks' training.

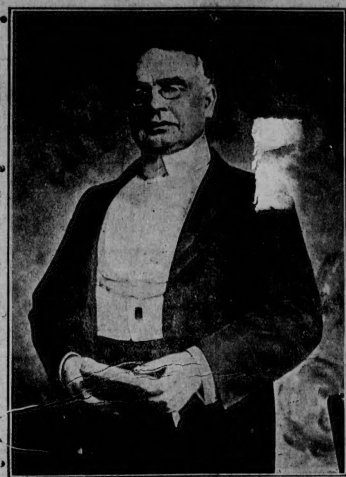
RAILWAY COMMISSION UNDER DISCUSSION

Ottawa, Mar. 13.—A government measure increasing the board of railway commissioners from three to five members engaged the House this afternoon. Mr. Lancaster (Cons.) Lincoln, thought if two members were given power to constitute the board they should be given absolute power to settle any case heard before them. He thought the proposed powers of a deputy chairman to be nearly coincident with those of the chairman. Were these two to constitute the board they might disagree on a point of law and cause a deadlock. Hon. Mr. Graham proposed a change that the assistant commissioner would only exercise full power in the absence of the chairman. The change was accepted. Mr. Armstrong (Cons.) Lambton, wished to know if all the commissioners were to be named from one political party, pointing out that in the United States the minority was recognized in appointments to the bench, the Interstate Commerce board and the public offices generally. Hon. Mr. Graham said there were no applications for the chief commissioner's office and if so being in the minority would end his chances there. The position is seeking the man and the government would be responsible for appointments. Several members thought the time opportune for a reform in the criminal code regarding the prosecution of railwaymen. Hon. Mr. Graham said this was not the commissioner's work, but they would probably bring in some amendments this session. He did not believe in a double-barrelled statute being directed against one class. Hon. Mr. Lemieux read a telegram just received advising that the dispute between the Dominion Coal Company and its employees had been satisfactorily settled.

Mr. R. L. Jordan was informed by Mr. Oliver that Dr. Dickie, of the Dental Hospital, Halifax, who had been found acting in collusion with certain Liverpool parties to secure the admission of undesirable had been dismissed. The department has no knowledge of Dodge, whose name was mentioned in this connection. He did not consider it advisable to make public little means which were taken by the department to detect the fraud.

BOMBS IN BARCELONA

Barcelona, March 12.—Three more bombs have been found in the city after the departure of King Alfonso for Madrid. One was found near the scene of yesterday's explosion; others were found in the heart of the city with unlighted fuses.



ROBERT GANAHONY

Robert Ganahony appears at Stanley Hall Montreal, for the first time in Canada, before a large select and fashionable audience and scores a triumphant success, all four of the Montreal daily papers speaking in glowing terms of this great artist's entertainment. This Company of London artists join him at Montreal for his Western Canada tour after his recital here. This is the first time a company of artists has ever been associated with Mr. Ganahony on a concert tour making their entertainment attractive from every standpoint. Set posters for Montreal press criticisms and six of this splendid concert party of six people will appear at the Grand Opera house tonight (Saturday) and will be the event of the season. Winnipeg Telegram, Feb. 25th, says: "One of the most delightful and successful entertainments ever presented in this city. Scidion has it been our good fortune to see and hear a more versatile genius than Robert Ganahony the humorist, actor, artist, musician, mimic, magician. Perhaps the most comical item on the program was a burlesque sermon on the text of 'No Peep' while fairly convulsed the audience. Don't forget that Robert Ganahony with his concert party, four ladies and two gentlemen, will appear at Strathcona to-night."

Portage Again Outplayed

Playing six a side Edmonton again won all over Portage romping home winners by eleven goals to six and there is no doubt that her opponents the two teams might meet three days a week for a month and the result would be the same. Nevertheless we cannot but express our admiration of the Portage boys. They played the game right up to the finish and took their three defeats like thorough sportsmen. They had baited up against something extra hot in the Red, Monday boys. Barley again acted as referee and kept the teams well in hand while Fraser of the Portage team acted as Judge of Play. You're a star player Mr. Fraser but as a Judge, well, you're decidedly off. It was a fast game and the ice was in good condition.

Portage took the first goal in about two minutes, Charlton scoring on a pass from Ross. Three minutes later Miller after a splendid run passed to Whitcroft who tied the score 1-1. Charlton got the next on a pass from a mix behind the Edmonton goal in 15 minutes.

Lannon and Whitcroft mixed, both going to the fence to cool. Keen following them a moment later, playing 4 men to 5, Portage had two goals scored on them in quick order. Boulton got the first at 3 minutes play and Boulton the second 5 minutes later on a pass from Boulton.

Deaton went to the fence for slush. Keen came on and Crowley went off Portage took advantage of their six men to our four and Keen got the one to tie the score in about 3 minutes, 3-3.

A minute after Deaton came on Portage claimed a score that Keen followed them a moment later, playing 4 men to 5, Portage had two goals scored on them in quick order. Boulton got the first at 3 minutes play and Boulton the second 5 minutes later on a pass from Boulton.

Miller took the rubber down, passed to Boulton and another score resulted. About two minutes later Whitcroft doubled the score and Boulton's pass from Deaton enabled another to be added. Deaton went to rest for a trip of Ross and about two minutes later Lannon got an easy chance and scored the sixth and last goal for Portage.

In the remaining time Lannon and Crowley both were with the time keepers and had returned but no scores were made, the score remaining Edmonton 11, Portage 6. The teams and officials were: Portage in Prairie. Edmonton goal.

Quinn point Parr
Serviss cover Crowley
H. Ross centre Miller
Charlton left Whitcroft
Keen right Boulton
Lannon Deaton
Referee, P. Barley.
Whitcroft, H. Play, Fraser,
Cool, Unimers—Ghost Sheppard, C. Hines and "Doc" Wilson.

Edmonton Will Soon Have Stronger Phones

Journal.—Mr. E. R. Neir, the Chief Installer of the Strowger phone, is registered at the King Edward hotel and will remain in the city until such time as the installation of the automatic system manufactured by his company is so far complete as to leave the rest to his subordinates. Seen today by a Journal reporter Mr. Neir stated that he expected one of his men through here in a few days to work on the installation.

USED MACHINE GUNS ON STRIKERS

San Francisco, March 13.—Machine guns operated by the government forces of Chile in a great conflict with strikers at the nitra beds of the city of Iquique, killed 250 men, most of whom were killed, according to advices received yesterday by Norwegian steamer Christian Bora, which arrived today direct from Chile. Business at Iquique which had never before been seriously disturbed by anything but earthquakes, was paralyzed when the great army of workers went on a strike. One fracas after another occurred until soldiers and strikers met in the streets of Iquique and on the outskirts and openly defied each other. Being ordered to disperse the army of men, the soldiers opened fire. They had little opportunity to fight back even though they had been armed, the assault was so sudden. This took place on January 1 and a week later as though by common agreement the strikers went back to work without the expected advance in wages. It was reported that the mine owners will voluntarily increase the pay of many of their employees.

FOREST RESERVE IN ROCKIES

Montreal, March 12.—An important announcement was made at the Dominion Forestry Convention by the Hon. Sidney Fisher to the effect that the Government had decided to set aside the entire eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains forever, as a Forest Reserve, extending from the Boundary to the extreme limits of the country. This vast region will be kept free from settlers and held for forest growth, which would be kept from time to time, under strict regulations and to preserve it for all time as a forest reserve for the west. The announcement was received with hearty applause. The convention which is held here for the first time in many years had a most auspicious opening, a marked feature being the introduction of the Bilingual system in order to interest the people of Quebec in forest conservation, and the interest displayed by the Catholic clergy.

"CANADA"

The following acrostic by Max E. Pauline Johnson, of Winnipeg, received the first Canadian prize by George B. Sims, of the "Reference," London, England, for the best acrostic on the word "Canada." It will be noted that the first letter of each line make the word "Canada."

Crown of her, young Xantover; crest of her, old Quebec;
Atlantic and far Pacific sweeping her, keel to deck.
North of her, ice and arctic; southward, a rival's stealth;
Alot, her Empire's pennant; below, her nation's wealth;
Daughter of men and markets, bearing within her hold,
Appraised at highest value, cargoes of grain and gold.

Tried to Blow up Street Cars

Blanchampton, N. Y., Mar. 13.—What promises to be a labor plot of view, was called in court yesterday in the trial of an indictment found against Eastman, charged with dynamiting street cars during the late street car strike here. Eastman was arraigned by a Pickerton and two local detectives, on the charge of placing dynamite on the tracks. The prosecution will endeavor to show that the act was authorized by labor agitators. The defence will allege conspiracy to break up unions, in which the Pickertons were engaged to assist, and it is charged, arranged the plot for this purpose. The National Board of Trade Carriers' Association is interested in the defence.

FULL PARDON FOR STONESEL

It is unofficially stated that the Car has commuted the death sentence imposed upon Gen. Stoenes for surrendering Port Arthur, to ten years' imprisonment in a fortress. It is expected that, on the ground of ill-health, a full pardon will be granted him shortly.

STORY OF TILLIE STARBUCK

New York, March 13.—William Kahmann, one of the crew of the American ship Tillie E. Starbuck, which was abandoned off the coast of Chile last August, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Voltaire from Buenos Ayres. The Tillie Starbuck sailed from New York April 10th, 1907, for Honolulu. She encountered heavy gales off the west coast of South America and after a long siege, during which her canvas was blown away, was abandoned in a water-logged condition. Kahmann said that two of the crew died as a result of the maritime register, the crew of the ship Tillie E. Starbuck was picked up by the British ship, Cambuscaneth, and landed at Colquhoun, Chile, on August 22. Captain Winn, of the last ship, is now in hospital at San Francisco, suffering with acute rheumatism. J. B. Dearborn, of Dearborn & Lapham, legal agents for the Tillie E. Starbuck, stated last night that so far as he knew no lives were lost at the abandonment of the vessel. As he recalled it, he said, the crew escaped in their small life boats, and were afterwards rescued by the Cambuscaneth.

U. S. FLEET IN HOME WATERS

Washington, March 13.—The following announcement was made by the Navy Department: Rear Admiral Evans reports the arrival of the fleet of Magdalena Bay and says the fleet has anchored inside on March 12, having made the trip from Callao in 21 days and 20 hours, 3 days ahead of schedule time. The admiral reports the fleet in better condition than when it left Hampton Roads, and that it is ready for any service in one day's notice. Target practice will begin as soon as ranges can be established.

San Diego, Cal., March 13.—When the American battleship under command of Rear Admiral Evans steamed today into Magdalena Bay, and anchored in the harbor, the crew were met by a large number of men, who sheltered harbor of the lower Pacific coast, the history making naval cruise of more than 13,000 miles began at Hampton Roads, less than three months ago, practically came to an end.

Magdalena Bay is the present base of the Pacific for America's target work and battle practice drills and by right of temporary ownership through government lease the vessels, if not the men of the fleet, may feel that they are in home waters. There remains to be made the trip from Magdalena Bay to San Francisco, the destination originally announced at master of some 10,000 miles. Crews will not be begun until after target practice is concluded and fleet drills are done.

This last stage of the journey will be a tour of holiday making, with stops at San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and other points. Reception committees are planning all manner of entertainments for the officers and men, the latter especially coming in for the greatest amount of attention.

C.P.R. Fined Again

Montreal, March 13.—The C. P. R. yesterday was fined \$500 and costs for working Operator Mullin on Sunday, Dec. 15, without allowing him 24 hours' rest during said day. Mullin is the operator upon whom the blame for the train accident at Brookton some time ago, at present rests. The case was heard before Magistrates Stearns and George. The sitting of the supreme court is set for May 5. There will be a large docket, both criminal and civil, among the former being the case arising from the death of Monty Lewis, of Blairmore.

TO WORK GRAPHITE

There will be something doing on the graphite claims of Mr. H. J. Williams, of the American Canadian Oil Company, very shortly. Mr. Williams, who owns four graphite claims on Dominion Creek, in the Yellowhead country, from which some splendid samples of the article have been taken, will begin development work at once.

A gang of men, with ten pack horses carrying supplies, are now on their way out to the claims. The pack horses were hired from Donald Macdonald, of Island Lake, and carried a camp outfit and supplies into the mountains to the graphite claims. This graphite property bids fair to be a very valuable deposit with development. The quality of the mineral had so far been shown to be very good and good graphite mines are few and far between. The article is a commercial staple the demand for which is always increasing and production with the increase in the visible supply.

TRAIN DELAYED BY MUD SLIDE

Calgary, March 13.—Train No. 66 from the west, which was to arrive here at 24:25 will not arrive until to-night at 24:35.

The delay was caused by a mud slide a short distance west of Kamloops which covered the track to a considerable depth and necessitated great deal of shovelling to clear away.

The delayed train has passed the obstruction and will reach here tonight. No word has been received here of any damage done to either passengers or train, and the opinion is that the only harm done was to the track when the slide struck it. The second No. 65 following the delayed train, is two hours behind time.

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CURRENT COMMENT

Journal has taken some trouble to expose the backwash printed by the Bulletin with regard to the Yukon Scandals. The Journal quotes the Toronto Globe one of the most bigoted friends of the Laurier Government to show how untenable is the Bulletin's apology for Oliver. The Globe scores the Hon. Frank Oliver for his attempt to burke enquiry into the Rev. John Pringle's charges of the grossest immorality preferred against two prominent government officials of course the Bulletin supports the Hon. Frank that goes without saying. And of course the Hon. Frank protects the government officials with all the means at his disposal. The Laurier Government in its present plight cannot afford to alienate a single official that might expose any of its tortuous paths of graft and corruption. It is tatters to its fall this mal-administration in its vain efforts to protect itself from punishment would offer protection to a person guilty of the four Crown offences of murder, treason, rape and willful fire raising.

CHIEF JUSTICE SIFTON.

The report is current that Chief Justice Sifton will be appointed to fill the Railway Commission vacancy caused by the death of Judge Killam. We could not imagine any one more likely to fill the onerous position with acceptance for all parties than Chief Justice Sifton. We had the opportunity of sitting through the long and arduous Lumber Combine prosecution as it dragged its weary length through day after day and we could not help being struck with the learned Judge's consideration for counsel, his patience, his undivided attention to the evidence, by any means a moral attribute of judges, his judicial firmness to witnesses, his clear headed grasp of every detail and his determination to spare no pains to enlighten every point matter in his court. There is another similarity between the two. Both were ardent Liberal politicians before their elevation to the Bench. Lord Russell's staunchest admirers were found among the Conservative ranks. That Chief Justice Sifton will receive similar recognition from his former political opponents the following from the Calgary Herald would suggest:

"Mr. Sifton's record on the Bench of the North-West Territories and of Alberta has placed him in the front rank of Canadian jurists. His penetrating clear and penetrating mind, his aptitude in getting at the heart of a subject, his indifference to sophistry and his keen sense of justice all combine to make him, as he is, an ideal judge. In these respects there is great similarity between him and the late Chief Justice Sifton. Such characteristics are the essentials of a man occupying a position between the people and the railways of Canada."

The Department of the Interior has just published a report from Mr. Bruce Walker, late immigration agent in London, England, in which he deals with the charitable organizations which are steadily pumping immigrants into Canada. We have had occasion before in dealing with circular letters issued by the Salvation Army claiming support from their scheme to sound a warning note with regard to this class of immigration. No one acquainted with the enormous influence for good which the Salvation

Army, the Church Army and the various Emigration and Unemployed Agencies are exercising among the lapsed masses in the congested slums of the large cities in the Old Country can help being sympathetic towards the philanthropic work undertaken. The question, however, which the Department of the Interior has to consider is definite and pressing. Is this class of immigration likely to benefit Canada? Nationalists are built up on philanthropy, but on the cold calculating basis of self interest. Will Canada find in these immigrants, taken as a class, for there are exceptions to every rule, an asset in her economic future? If they are not likely to constitute much of a partial solution, but it is the question of the lapsed masses, the "unemployed problem." But there is a deeper and more serious problem than the unemployed which these emigration agencies in London are grappling with. It is not only a question of surplus unskilled labor in London, the demand for unskilled labor in Western Canada, provided it were the right class of laborer, that was to be met by a partial solution. But it is the question of the lapsed masses, the "unemployed problem," the lowest dregs of a great city and nowhere does the social malady deeper than in a great city. Will new surroundings, new conditions, new opportunities be sufficient to great masses of these and make them desirable citizens of the mighty federation of nations that is being built up here in Canada. The optimistic view might rather the thought—yes, but knowledge and experience, "reluctantly" won, by "hardship," "adversity" and "uplifting" their hearts too deeply into humanity to permit the "ex-dregs of London's East End" slums becoming a "useful factor in building up" Alberta on the broad, clear basis which "must form" the "great work of the permanent national growth." The Department of the Interior should give this matter the "most anxious consideration." The population of the West is a momentous problem; the population of it without foresight or discretion might easily become a tragedy.

LOST TO LAUNDER

(Regina Standard)
There can be no doubt that the maritime provinces are all practically lost to Sir Wilfrid's Government. The people of New Brunswick simply declined the huge bribe which the Dominion Government openly offered them. St. John's harbor was to be deepened and great wharves, built for the Grand Trunk Pacific. But the biggest bribe of all was the promise that \$2,000,000 would be handed over to the province as its share of the "maritime war." How little were these promises the result shows. Ottawa has lost its grip upon that province.

Nova Scotia also is ready for a change as was indicated by the Colchester county contest a few days ago and Prince Edward Island will send a solid contingent to Borden.

When the Ontario contest was on Sir Wilfrid termed that province his "right hand," but he lost it nevertheless. How he tried to hold Manitoba. He held it, but he lost it. That is an open question. There is a strong revolt against his government in Manitoba. On every hand it is to be seen unmistakable evidence that the fabric sustained by graft is crumbling to pieces and only requires the general election to thoroughly wipe it out of existence.

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